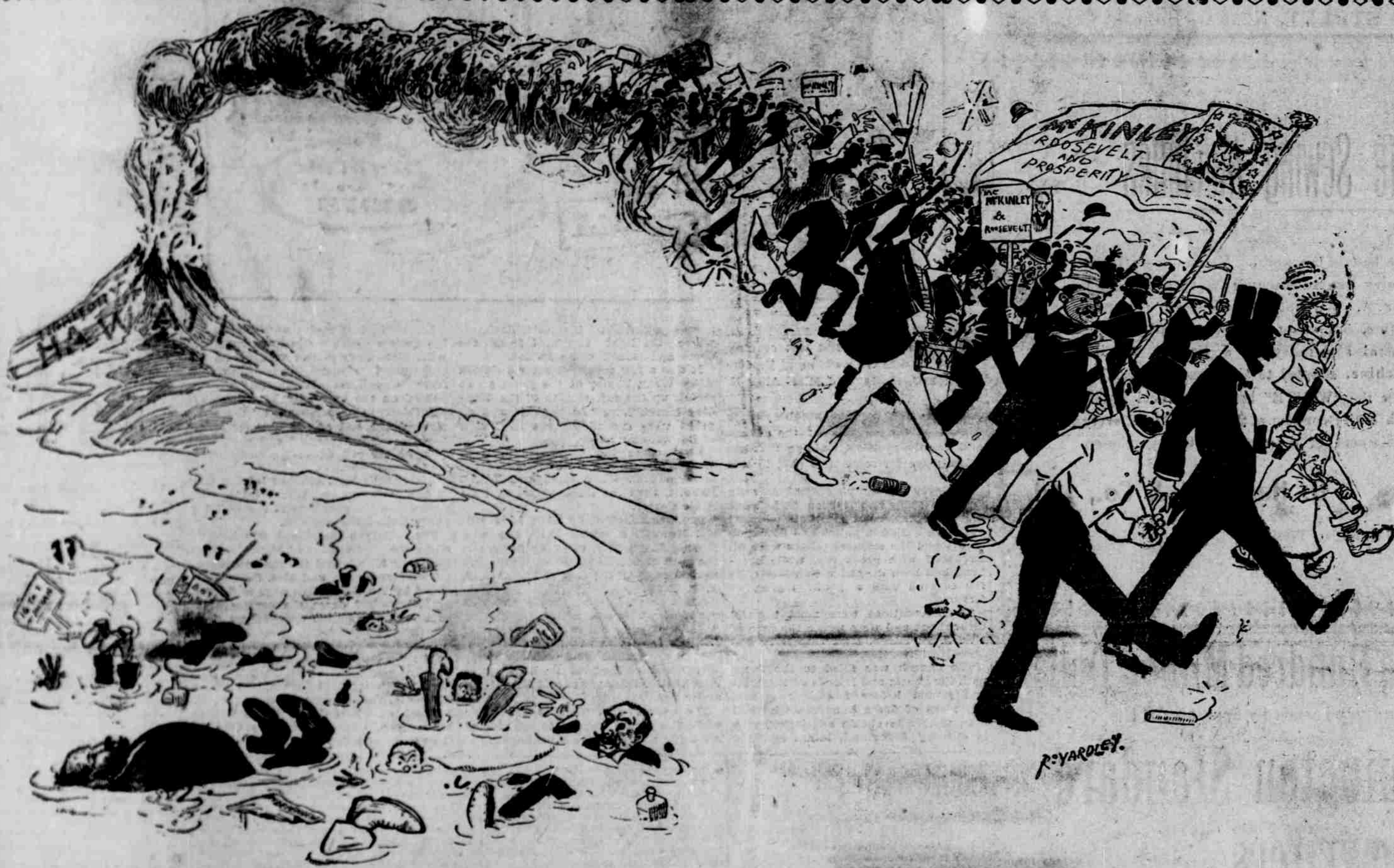


TRIUMPHANT REPUBLICANISM TELLS ITS STORY

Brilliant Speakers at the Orpheum Theater Make Plain the Truths of the Grand Old Party.



REPUBLICANISM spoke in certain tones on Oahu last night. In a parade of stalwarts never equaled in the Hawaiian Islands the evening of speeches inside and out the Orpheum, the people of Honolulu their allegiance to the grand old of America in declamatory expression, was one parade; there were two. The parade was made up of all the men whose faces bespoke Hawaiian blood. Those who joined the parade and brilliant procession were of the soil, whose ranks were made up of white brothers, the members of the Young Men's Republican

who have predicted a victory for the anti-slavery party, will have been dismayed by the night. Along the streets where thousands of spectators, men, women and children, shouted enthusiasm and hurrahs for the parade of Parker and his party.

MAKING OF PARADE.

Several lines of Hawaiians showed military training they have received from the military service of the old government, marched to the Orpheum. They were five companies under captains who knew the drill and had instilled in the men who bore the torches in the parade the order to form for the drill. The drill shed was in front of the Orpheum. The parade was a military precision which drew the applause for them along the route of their march.

Among these stalwarts, who were the Young Men's Republican Club, dressed in white. About the parade were the old familiar uniforms of the Young Men's Republican Club, holding the band there while the uniformed men passed on to the drill shed, where they were dismissed. The parade began and ended in a blaze of glory.

IN THE ORPHEUM.

Long before the appointed hour for the speeches to begin at the Orpheum the auditorium of the playhouse was packed from orchestra to the rear seat in the gallery, and Manager Cohen felt impelled to hang out the "Standing Room Only" sign from force of habit.

The boxes were reserved for ladies and prominent members of the party who are

working for Republican success in Hawaii. The foyer and gallery entrances were packed with a mass of humanity which spoke volumes for the following which the Republican party has in Honolulu. Members of the Young Men's Republican Club acted as ushers and prevented any confusion arising in the seating and the standing of the multitude. There were hundreds who were unable to procure seats. Even in the wings of the stage many persons were seated. There was a large number of ladies present who were as attentive to the speakers as were the voters.

Shortly before 8 o'clock the president of the Club, Lorrin Andrews, Hon. Henry Waterhouse, T. McCants Stewart, W. H. Hoops, Chas. W. Wilcox, C. C. Bittling, George D. Gear, W. J. Coelho, A. B. Wood, P. L. Weaver, Judge Kaulukou, J. H. Fisher, William Aylett, Dr. Hardy, John C. Lane, L. L. McCandless, Archie Gillilan and George R. Carter, came upon the stage and occupied the seats placed for them behind the president's table.

OVERFLOW MEETING.

President Andrews announced that as there was such an immense attendance, and as not half could enter the theater, an overflow meeting would be held outside and the speakers would address the overflow audience from the steps of the Chinese Church opposite the theater. This announcement had the desired effect and many took advantage of the invitation to get out into the open air and see a campaign as it is conducted in the States.

After the band had enlivened the audience by several patriotic selections, President Andrews tapped for order and opened the meeting with the following words: "Ladies and Fellow-citizens: We are meeting tonight in the midst of the first political campaign that Hawaii as a Territory has ever known. The presence of such a large audience shows the interest you all take in the discussions of political issues and the interest that all have for the grand old party, the Republican party."

W. J. Coelho, candidate for Representative from the Fifth District, was introduced as the first speaker to tell the story of the experiences of the party which campaigned on the island of Hawaii with Hon. Samuel Parker during the last two weeks.

Mr. Coelho gave a graphic account in the Hawaiian language of the scenes at the passing Sam Parker's tour of triumph on the island which he calls his home. He told the story of the duplicity of "Bob" Wilcox in wringing \$100 from the old Hawaiian who trusted him, when the former was upon his first tour of Hawaii in the interest of himself and himself. He spoke of Sam Parker as the Kamehameha of today.

TUXEDO QUARTET.

The Tuxedo Quartet, consisting of Messrs. Beardslee, Rockwell, Elston and Melvin, was introduced and found instant favor with the audience with its first song, their appearance was the signal for applause and they were compelled to respond to an encore. The encore was the

best selection of the evening and brought down the house with its topical allusions. The verses as sung were:

On the sixth of next November,
When the voting all is done,
And the Independents all look lean and
lank—yes, lean and lank—
When the bonfires are a-burning
And the victory is won,
You can look for Bobbie Wilcox in the
tank—yes, in the tank.
He'll be in there hiding
Far away from broad daylight,
And he'll sneak out in the night.
Then he'll grin a sickly, pale, dyspeptic,
melancholy grin.
On the sixth of next November when the
news comes in.

When the sun goes down that evening
and the votes are counted over,
Samuel Parker will be standing right on
deck—hurricane deck—
But you hear an awful moaning, and the
groaning, long and short,
From poor David, who would be tangled
from the wreck.
He'll be snowed clear under far from
broad daylight, and he'll never see
daylight.
Then he'll cough a sickly, dry, dyspeptic,
melancholy cough.
On the sixth of next November when his
head comes off.

BITTING ON ISSUES.

C. C. Bittling was introduced as "a malibini, but an old Republican." Mr. Bittling was brief and to the point upon the subject of the National political issues, but was "long" in story-telling. He said in part:

"I know it may seem somewhat strange to you upon the national issues of the day. It may seem very strange to some of you because this is the first experience which you have had in the history of the Islands in what we call a good old-fashioned American political campaign. But when you come to realize that now we are a part of that great country, the day will come when you will one and all be proud and glad to know that you are citizens in the richest, the grandest, the greatest and best Government that the Almighty ever populated the earth with. Under the peculiar constituency of our United States Government, party dissensions always arouse feeling, and they are the salvation of the country. It never does for one man or any one power to run everything for all time. If they did so, political parties would become corrupt."

DEMOCRATS ARE GROWLERS.

"It seems to be the essence of human nature for our ideas to expand and then finally we wish to bottle up everything if we are always in power. But you who are strangers to these political principles which have been acquired in the growth of our grand country, you to whom they are all new, you, I say, are the ones to become familiar with the principles. What about the Democrats? I would like to know what Democratic speaker has been upon this stage and told you anything good about your country. What

has he been doing but growling? He is a natural born growler. (Laughter.) He is reared on growling. Look at the condition the administration of Grover Cleveland left the country in.

"I heard a Democrat say from this stage the other night that he had been induced to become a Democrat by studying Cleveland's administration. What did it do, I ask? It left the United States Treasury so depleted that when the Republican administration came into power it had to borrow money to keep up its credit. That is the same party which was responsible for the condition of the country in the years before McKinley began to manipulate affairs. The richest and grandest country on the face of the earth, since McKinley was elected, has been contented by war, which was met like the United States always meets great questions of that kind—first with kindness, with every effort to palliate and to save bloodshed, and then with the strong hand. All I ask of you to do is to vote the Republican ticket next November and send Sam Parker to Washington if you wish to derive benefits."

JOHN LANE, THE CONVERT.

John Lane, the recent convert to Republicanism and now a candidate on the Representative ticket from the Fifth District, spoke in strong words to his countrymen. His speech was very short but his opinions were keen and he received unstinted applause. He said:

"Fellow-citizens: I am one of the candidates on the Republican ticket and if you would understand the principles of the Republican party, you will join with that party, as I did. During the old days I was one of the strongest Aloha Alinas and did not want to lose our Hawaiian flag. Finally, however, we lost our flag and independence and have come into this new period.

"We are not going to carry on political issues as we did during the days of the monarchy. It is as Kaula has said, 'The brain must fight the brain.'

"The Republican party is the party that freed the slaves and that is the party we should uphold. It was not a Democrat that presented the petition of the people of Hawaii protesting against annexation, but it was presented by Senator Hoar, a Republican.

"You know me to be a man that has always stood by for the sake of the people, for the cause of the people, and again today I do stand for the same purpose! (Applause.)

"If you don't think me qualified, then don't vote for me.

"If I should be elected, the first thing I shall do in the Legislature is to work to have the Hawaiian flag made our Territorial flag.

"I can assure you that you all have my aloha and you can always depend upon it that my aloha is always in your behalf." (Applause.)

GEORGE GEAR ON WILCOX.

George D. Gear was the next speaker. He made a telling speech on the falsehoods which Wilcox has uttered to his followers, of the great work that he (Wilcox) did in Washington for the Hawaiian people. He nailed the lie which Wilcox has so freely passed around that he was

the one who gained for the Hawaiians their right of franchise, and he read extracts from a letter which Caesar Celso Moreno had directed to him which was brim full of scathing references to the Garibaldi, who had deceived even him—cautious Caesar Celso. These references brought out rounds of applause.

In opening his speech, Mr. Gear said:

"I have consented to speak here tonight not to give you a sample of oratory but to give you plain facts of what came under my observation of the various candidates while they were in Washington."

"Before I do that I want to call your attention to some statements that were made from this stage by the Democrats a few nights ago. One of them stated that it ought to bring the blush of shame to the cheek of every Hawaiian who did not vote for his ally, for the descendant of one of the kings of Kaula. He gave that as Democratic doctrine. I say that the man who has the cheek to say that and does not blush, is adamant, for the principles of that platform are that all men are born free and equal."

"We are under the beneficent protection of the United States and we are all free and equal. There is not a man who is better than his neighbor in the eyes of the law and of the Constitution of the United States. (Applause.)

"In Washington there stands a pillar. On its top is a figure of a man in stone. The figure looks as though the burdens of the world were resting on its shoulders. That is Abraham Lincoln. That is the man who gave to the colored race of the South their freedom. I was a Republican for that reason. You gentlemen who are babies in the party don't know what that means. The Democratic party boasts of the Solid South. Why? Because they were all for slavery. It was the South that wanted slavery and it was the South that brought on the war."

"It was in the Senate chamber in the Capitol at Washington that I heard Senator Tillman of South Carolina say in answer to a question as to whether he believed in slavery. 'Yes, I do, and I was we were back in the old days when we did have slavery!' From that statement made by a Democrat, I do not see how any Hawaiian here could join the Democratic party. I believe that in time to come when the people here have studied the history of the two great political parties and know that the Democrats are against the free ballot box, the Hawaiians will come out and say, 'The Republicans are the men for us and we will vote the Republican ticket.'

"I had the honor to be in the city of Washington when many important questions were being deliberated on in Congress. I know what was done there in Hawaiian matters. I know the men who came out and opposed the property qualification on the Hawaiian vote. It was the history of the two great political parties that qualification, and I defy any one to show the contrary—that it was not the Republican party that gave you the franchise."

REPUBLICANS FOR FRANCHISE.

"I saw Sam Parker there and often with many of the Senators. But he was

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